GENERAL NOTES.

Progress is making rapid strides in Japan. The streets of Tokio and Osaka are now lined with gas lamps, and there are Spanish bull-fights in the suburbs. Four boxes of antique vases from the private collection of Hu Kwang Yung, Minister of Finance collection of Rid Kwang Ting, stated to the Chinese Depart-China, were received on Tuesday in the Chinese Depart-ment of the Main Building. These antique ornaments were tinted in vermition, blue, ultramarine, and gold.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes twenty years ago thus told how he could be induced to lecture: terms for a lecture, when I stay over night, are these : Fifteen dollars and expenses, a room with a fire in it, in s public house, and a mattress to sleep on—not a feather bed. As you write in your individual capacity, I call you at once all my habitual exigencies. I am afraid to sleep in a cold room, I can't sleep on a feather-bed, I will not go to private houses, and I have fixed upon the sum mentioned as what it is worth to me to go away for the night to places that cannot pay more.

The new United States sloop-of-war Essex is now lying at anchor off the Archest, wharf, Philadeiphia. She will set sail about the middle of the month for a cruiss in the South Pacific. Her crew consists of 200 men, all told, of which number 80 are apprentice boys put on bold, of which number 80 are apprentice boys put on board for instructions, from New-York, Boston, and Bal-timore training ships. The Essex is named after the fa-mous ship of that name, which, under command of Capt. Proble, was the first vessel of the American may to carry the pennant beyond the Cape of Good Rope. She was siso the first vessel of the American may to carry the American flag wested Cape Horn, Capt. Porter communica-ling. Her record in the Pacific forms one of the most brilliant episodes in the war of 1812.

There is one less mouth for Uncle Sam to feed at the Standing Rock Agency on the Upper Mi souri. The Indians while cutting up their beef on 16 twitted Wild Bear, a scout, with hanging around the troops. The scout resented the insult, and Crooker troops. The scout resented the insult, and Croosent Neck, one of the Blackfeet, retorted by drawing a kurfe and attempting to stab him. An Indian duel was arranged without delay. Wild Bear borrowed a rifle and left the corral, with Grooked Nock at his licels. Shots were exchanged with great rapidity, the marksmen gradually approaching each other. The scout killed his man, shooting him again and again while standing over his prostrate body. At the agency the murderer was complimented for ridding the post of a quarrebonne and treacherous Indian. Such a brutal scene as this does not omplimented for ridding the property of the reacherous Indian. Such a brutal scene as the reacherous Indian is such a brutal scene as the reacherous Indian is such as the reacher of the agency and to increase public respect for the agency and the reacher of the

Western life is as fresh and breezy as Eastern life is stale and commonplace. Witness these pleasant local paragraphs taken at random from exchanges; young lady of Green Springs recently attempted suicide by the rather unpoetical medium of a horse-trough full of water, and all for love of a mustang rider. ...At the close of the circus parade at San Francisco the large Bengal tiger, so prominently seen on the top of a large Bengal tiger, so prominently seen on the top of a tableau car, got loose and sprang to the ground in the midst of a large crowd of people. For a few minutes the greatest excitement prevailed, and the people scattered in all directions. The tiger, however, was soon scenred and placed in his cage without doing any serious damage. ... At Concordia a farmer discovered a den of rattle-makes. With the assistance of a neighbor he killed, by actual count, 1.776, and still they came, when the slayers concluded that they would swear off on whisky for all time to come... Blosby went to a convention of Democratic editors (at Burlington, 1 lowa) and lett a new silk time to come... Blosby went to a convention of Demo-cratic editors (at Burlington, Iowa) and left a new silk bat, worth \$7, hanging on the rack in the chost-room, and when he came out to go bome he found it gone and an old, greasy, ragged, sunburned old rag of a hat, with a chalk scrawl on the rim. "Please Ex."

The London Times is as highly favored with letters to the editor as is THE TRIBUNE. The London letters, however, are generally very long, and the topics discussed are dense rather than lively; so that it is a department for specialists rather than a people's column In a recent file of The London Times, however, an exception is to be noted. A tender-hearted gentleman takes the floor, and speaks on the question of nucsemaids. While crossing Hyde Park he had witnessed a very sheeking scene. A dissorated youth of 17 was reclaims in a double perambulator, and a tidily-dressed, goodlooking nurse-girl of about the same age was sitting in his lap-or rather lying in his arms. A few yards distant was the proper occupant of the perambulator, a child of about 20 months, presumably in a sound sleep, but actually bearing a closer resemblance to a rubble which, after being knocked on the "head, had been carelessly toosed down. The evening was fast closing in; a thick mist was tight over the park; the grass was long and damp. Under the child there was not a showl—nothing. It had evidently been lying there for a long time. It was far too late for it to have been out, even under most favorable errenmentances, yet the nurse was not showing signs of moving. the floor, and speaks on the question of nursemaids.

Denunciation of Chinese cheap labor has been the stock in trade of pothouse politicians and dem-agogues in California, and many of the witnesses who have been giving testimony before the Commission have been of this class. Ex-Gov. Low, who testified a week ago Monday, was a witness of higher order. He was at one time Minister to China, and has evidently given the subject very careful consideration. He declared that the welfare of the whole coast would be promoted by limiting immigration. He was disposed, however, to do John he had race. "The Chinaman," he same, way of full-grown, muscular white men, but he may, way of full-grown, muscular white men, but he may, the lighter branches of farming, such as hop and fru ploking, prevent the employment of boys. Any mastrong of muscle and willing to work, can find labor California. Where simple muscle only is required, I white man cannot compete with the Chinese; but who muscle and brain combined are required, I should yes, Chinese labor, however, will be gradually splanted by that of skilled workmen and apprentices."

The ride from San Antonio, Texas, to El Paso is one of the most stirring bits of travel to be had in America. The conveyance is a four-horse stage; coaches are changed three times; and beyond Concho, which is 216 miles north of San Antonio, Bronco mules are under harness. This mule is a flery, untamable little animal, possessed of all the spirit and speed of a racehorse, and all the long suffering and patience of a Span ish jack. A correspondent of The St. Louis Republican gives this account of " Lize" and " Murphy "-a dun and a sorrel-that have done splendid service on this road: "Until the four-horse coaches were put on, their task was to draw a buck-board twice a week a distance of 65 bales. The journey was made in a single night, without water and without food or rest, except an hour at mid-might at Van Horn's Well. When I returned from Mex-les to the States these two little mules pulled myself, faither passenger, some 300 pounds of mail and bag-gage, and the driver the distance named. The driver cheered the solitude of the night with many ancededes of their performances, and at our request, and added by Us, requently tried to stop them between the stations, Our attempts to do so were inefectual, for the more we would pull the faster they would go. Some two weeks later Gen. Cabell was the only passenger, and the pro-possity of 'Lize' and 'Murphy' to run was so great that he considered his life in serious danger. He drew his six-shooter and kept it cocked, determined to shoot one leaving the road is something the mules never do. They are trained to keep the road, and to stop only at stationa. They know an indian by the smell, and the cracking of a stick by the rendside makes them durt. In case the driver should be shot from the box they would keep on to the station all the same."

# PUBLIC OPINION.

Indianians, all, whether Democrats or Re-Publicans, stand up on the 7th of November for the man who, in every place which he has been chosen to fill, has always reflected henor on his. State. Remember that in Young for Tildes, you are also voting for Hendricks ! —[Evansville Courier (Dem.)

The official reports from the middle counties and up-country give the assurance that Wade Hampton will be elected Governor of couth Carolina on Taesday, the 7th of November, if Charleston, and Benatort, and Georgetown, do their whole duty. Upon Charleston, more than the others, the responsibility resta.—[Charleston News and Courier (Dem.)

ton News and Courier (News.)

Advices from all parts of the State continue to justify a strong hope that the Republicans will carry it next week. Their organization is unimpaired and in as good or better working order than it was a mouth ago. Searly all the localities heard from report that they will give an increased majority on the October vote, and furnish reasons for the faith.—[Indianapolis Journal (Rep.)

William S. Holman of Indiana was elected to Congress in 1874 by a Democratic majority of 2,407. He was one of a few Democrats who strenuously opposed the introduction of Southern claims. At the recent election Mr. Holman was defeated by a majority almost as large as that east for him in 1874. The Democrat who opposes the policy of his party is sacrificed without mercy.—(St. Louis Journal (Rep.)

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We wonder that somebody didn't think of printing, along with the New-York bankers' appeal for Hayes, a similar document got up by Mr. Henry Clews in 1872, in which the redicction of Grant was urged as necessary to save the country from financial disaster. It is gratifying to note that such of the signers as survived the wreck in which Mr. Clews went down join otherfully in the new pronunciamento.—(Philadelphia Times (Ind.)

It is not probable that Gov. Hayes, if he It is not probable that Gov. Haves, if he should be elected to the Presidency, would make up his Cabinet without at least offering Mr. Evarts one of the most prominent positions in it. He is justly ranked, not only as one of the foremost men of his party, but as one of the greater statesmen of the country, a man whose sound judgment, embent abilities, and conscientious independence have won him the confidence and respect of leading men of all parties. Though accustomed to act with the Republican party, he has never surrendered his own judgment to party clamor or party expediency. He did not hesitate to accept the place of Alvoney-General at the hands of President Johnson, and he was the leader of the vigorous protest against Pederal military interference in Louisians in January of less rear.—[N. Y. Herald.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS

REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH PREDICTED. ADDRESS OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO THE RE-PUBLICANS OF THE COUNTRY. The following address to the Republicans of the

United States was issued by the Republican National Committee yesterday: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, FISTH AVENUE | HOTEL, NEW-YORK CITY, Nev. 1, 1876.

A spontaneous and enthusiastic uprising of the Northern people within the last few days, evidenced by recent advices up to this evening at these headquarters, leaves no doubt about the election of Hayes and Wheeler by a large majority of electoral otes. The evasive and valueless promises of Mr. Tilden, with the stereotyped and reluctant approval forced by him from a few Southern Democratic committees not to press rebel war claims for loss or damage to property, although still demanding the payment to rebels as well as to loyal persons of about two thousand millions of dollars claimed in their bills before Congress for supplies furnished or taken, and for use and occupation of property, have failed to produce conviction in the face of overwhelming evidence of their contrary purpose, and have alarmed instead of quieting the Northern

The imminent danger to the public credit, and to reviving commerce and manufactures, if the payment of the National debt is to depend upon a government of men whose rebellion that debt was created to suppress, has aroused the merchants and

business men of New-York and of the country. The violation over nearly half the territory of the nation, by intimidation and murder, of the fundamental republican principle that the ballot shall be freely chosen and safely cast, is rallying a united North to put down promptly this new Southern rebellion.

With this uprising of Northern sentiment, every Northern State will probably be carried for Hayes. The frauds in New-York City will be prevented, and the Democratic city majority kept down to such an amount that the large Republican insperities elsewhere will not fail to overcome it and secure a decided majority in the State for Hayes and Wheeler. The three Pacific coast States and New-Jersey are selieved to be surely Republican, and there is a good fighting chance for Indiana, while the information from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana shows that, in spite of the murderous opposition of Tilden Democrats, those Southern States will give unforities for Hayes. The systematic and prearranged boastings from the Tilden headquarters in New-York are only desperate expedients to avert inevitable defeat. The Republicans of the country have only to perform their full duty, and every man go early to the polls, and the triumph of Hayes and Wheeler will be overwhelming. Z. CHANDLER, Chairman.

#### CONFIDENCE AT REPUBLICAN HEAD-QUARTERS.

A more confident feeling of success prevalled at the Republican National headquarters yester-day. This is growing day by day. Especially is the news from this State reassuring. A. B. Cornell, Chairman of the State Committee, says he has never known Republican enthusiasm to be at so high a pitch in this State. The Republican meetings had been well attended. The State Committee had done five times as much work as any previous State Committee. Privately and confidentially Mr. Cornell told a leading Republican that the advices from all parts of the State were such as to leave no reasonable doubt of the success of the Republic. ticket. The National Committee rooms were crowded with visitors from morning till night. Prominent guesta were Carl Schurz, who departed last evening for St. Louis, where he will reside permanently ( John Jay; ex Gov. Perham and Israel W. Baker of Maine; Gen. Sickies, Col. Ethan Allen, Levi P. Morton, and Joseph Seligman.

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETINGS AT NEWARK. At Newark, yesterday, two large Democratic mass meetings were held. The afternoon meeting was addressed by Senator Bayard of Delaware, who said that in this canvass the Republicans have had no project, no and economy have passed, and the eye will grow dim looking for the day when the nation shall be free from debt. There was no magic in the republican form of government. Unthrift and dishonesty here bore the same fruits they bear in the monarchies of Europe. The speaker then arraigned President Grant's administration, dwelt mon the inclancingly state of affairs in the Ing immigration. He was disposed, however, to do John Chinaman full justice. He had never seen but one Chinaman under the influence of liquor. At home they were the most industrious people in the world. During his residence in China he had never seen any side chases except officials; labor was respected there. As a backer he had no occasion to complain of the honesty of the race. "The Chinaman," he said, "does not stard in the may, in the lighter laranches of farming, such as hop and fruit the lighter laranches of farming, such as hop and fruit. of liberty.

In the evening another vast multitude filled Industrial Rall to hear the Hon. S. S. Cox of New-York, who spoke on the issues of the campaign.

BLAINE IN BROOKLYN. James G. Blaine will speak at the Brooklyn Rink to-morrow evening, and it is expected that the finest cemonstration of the campaign in that city will be made on the occasion. The Rink will accommodate by tween 7,000 and 8,000 persons, and all available space will be given up to listeners. During the evening there will be a grand torchlight procession and parade. Gen. Fowier has issued orders calling out all the companies of Boys in Blue in Kings County. They will march through Boys in Blue in Kings County. They will march through the principal streets to the Rink and there be reviewed by Senator Blance. The clubs of colored Boys in flue are now thoroughly organized, as was shown by their parade on Tuesslay evening, in which meant 2,000 par-ticipated. The other clubs of the city have also received many additions lately, so that probably 10,000 Boys in Blue will appear. In addition, thoroansis of other clu-zens will join the procession. As Mr. Blaine's address is expected to last nearly two hours, there will be no other speakers.

A REPUBLICAN MEETING BROKEN UP BY TILDEN ROUGHS.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BINGHAMTON, Nov. 1.—The grand Republican raily of Broome County to-day ended in a terchlight parade and an immease meeting in the wigwam, addressed by the Hon. E. D. Culver. An open-air meeting was organised, and Gen. George A. Sheridan was sent for to address it. A crowd of Democratic roughs under Chief Engineer James Lyon of the Fire Department broke up this meeting by yoiling for Tilden so that it became impossible for Gen. Sheridan to speak. The inefficient and partisan police force did nothing The inefficient and partisan police force did nothing to prevent this action, and even Mayor Rankin did not appear until it was too late, and his unid words could have no effect. This demail of free speech has made a great many votes for the Republican cause, and people are asking what must be the condition of affairs at the South if troops are needed in Bingnamton to secure a speaker his right to be heard,

RESIGNATION OF JUDGE JAMES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, Nov. 1.-Judge A. B. James of the IVth Judicial District of the Supreme Court sent in his esignation to the Secretary of State to-day. He resides at Ogdensburg, and is a candidate for Congress against Daniel Magone, jr. The resignation is made necessary by the constitutional provision that all votes east for Judges of the Supreme Court or Court of Appeals for any but a judicial office are void. The vacancy must be filled by the Governor until the election of next year.

## OBITUARY.

GEORGE SHEARMAN.

George Shearman, one of the oldest and best known printers of this city, died yesterday at his late residence in Williamsburgh, Mr. Shearman, who had attained the ripe age of 62, was born at Newport, R. I., in 1814. He received a general education, and early in life learned the art of printing in his native town. After working for a time in Providence, he came to this city in 1834, and was employed at the office of The Courier and Enquirer. He subsequently worked on Lang & Turner's New-Fork Gazette and Mumford's Standard. In 1841, in company with Jeremiah Gray, William Kellogg, Jesse Glies, and other printers, he founded The Finnet, a Democratic daily newspaper, which was published for about two years. Mr. Shearman next received employment in THE TRIBUNE office as compositor, and continued therein

until the time of his death-a period of about 30 years. Mr. Shearman was a charter member of Tryographical Union No. 6, his name being first on the list. He held places of trust in the Union, and was one of its delegates to the International Convention in 1253. He was an efficient master of his trade, and always enheavored to promote the advancement of his hellow-workers. He was held in general esteem because of his upright conduct and kind, friendly discostion. His life was useful and henorable, and did credit to the eraft to which he belonged.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE INVASION OF SERVIA. THE ARMISTICE STILL UNSIGNED—PODGORITZA BOM-BARDED BY THE MONTENEGRINS-DETAILS OF

THE RECENT BATTLE.

Paris, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1876. Constantinople advices of to-day's date state that the armistice is as yet unsigned. The Russian ultimatum was only delivered to the Porte yesterday.

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1876. The Pall Mall Gazette to-day prints the following very prominently: " We believe the statement that an armitice was signed yesterday to be incorrect. The Russian uitimatum seems to have interrupted arrangements or the point of completion when it arrived. In all probability the signature is only delayed." A Renter dispatch from Belgrade, on the other hand, announces that the diplomatic officials there state that the Porte has ne cepted an armistice of two months, and ordered its army commanders to suspend hostilities.

INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE ON SUNDAY. The correspondent of The Daily News with Gen. Tehernayed's army telegraphs that journal a description of Sunday's battle, and the position of affairs afters and

The following are extracts:

The Turks fought with a deeged pertinacity, and occa-

The Standard Belgrade dispatch declares the statement illy confirmed that the Porte has agreed to a two nonths' atmistice with power to renew it for six weeks. The same dispatch reports that Kruschevatz is in flames THE RUSSIAN DUMAND HAUGHTY AND PEREMPIORY.

The Post says editornally:

We understand that the Russian ultimatum is conchect
in perametery terms and is accompanied by anery
language. The Sultan is required to sign an armistica
for six weeks or two months; and the Porte is informed
that its connectin continuing hostilities white negotia
tions are pending is strongly resented.

The latest news from Constantinople is a Reuter telegram dated this evening, which states that the Poric' reply is still unknown, but is expected to be favorable There was another extraordinary counsel of Ministers to-day. Ignaticil's residence.

It is reported that the Turks have entered Deilgrad. The Vienna Tagblatt in a special edition publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Belgrade, according to which the Porte is willing to accept an armistics of an length, but demands information beforehand as to the

The Times dispatch from Belgrade confirms the report that a two months' armistice has been agreed to. It also states that the lovy on masse has been countermanded, The Times in its leading editorial says : "There is every

reason to believe that an armstice is already agreed ALBANIA INVADED BY THE MONTENEGRINS.

Rangea, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1876. The Monteneurins are bombarding Podgoritza. The Montenegrin army has penetrated into Albania by of Median, cutting the communication between Pod gorliza and Scutari.

THE EUROPEAN DEMAND FOR COTTON In its financial article The Times to-day says "Messrs, Ellison & Co. of Liverpool, cotton book ers, in their annual review of the cotton trade, make: of cotton, or 5,602,500 bales. They estimate that the demand will exceed the supply by 145,000 bales. If, estimates, as reports from the United States frequently do not give a fair idea of the actual state of facts at the outset of the season."

THE GREAT DUTCH CANAL OPENED. AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1876.

The great maritime canal, connecting the Mr. Bayard next almost to the procession of industry and the still more dismal prospect for the fature should the Republican party again traumb. He said all the courage, honesty, and industry possible were needed to carry the nation safety through the storm. The Republican party arrayed one section against another, and was unfit to be called a national party, and unworthy to control the Government. To traduce personal character of stir up sections strife in the thirst for office was not the duty of the hom. Republican success in this campaign would be over the rules of constitutional interty. There could be no doubt of the result of the canvass if procedured in the spirit which animated the hearts of all lovers of liberty.

#### CARDINAL ANTONELLI DYING. LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1876.

A Renter dispatch from Rome says: "Carfinal Amenelli is dangerously ill. The members of the diplomatic body went to the Vatican yesterday to in quire as to his condition." A special dispatch from Rome to The Daily News says: "Cardinal Antonelli is dying. The Pope on Sunday ordered a consultation of physicians, who declared the Cardinal's cose hoveless His relatives were summoned to his bedside and found him unconscious."

> DISAFFECTION IN SPAIN. LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1876.

The Standard's dispatch from Madrid reports that Gen. Queenlaye-terday held a conference with the Ministers on the state of the Basque Provinces. The army of occupation will be reënforced, and Quesada re turns to Biscay immediately. The Conservative press

SERIOUS DISTURBANCES IN JAPAN.

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1876. The following telegram has been received at the Japanese Embassy in this city. Some portions of the dispatch are enintelligible to the Embassy itself, but it indicates that serious disturbances have occurred: The Kumamatto Shisjokus (Lamoure class) revolted of the night of the 23d Oct., killing many officials. They were soon subdied. The imperial troops also four?!! and overcame the Akitsouki Shisjokus, near Kokoura, Hindicels sourceddred. The Yamaguts Shisjokus rast and escaped. Orders were bested for their arrest.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT PROBABILITIES.

OUVERNMENT PROBABILITIES.

During Thursday, in the South Atlantic States, dowly faffing barometer, warmer southerly winds, hazy, partly cloudy weather will provail.

For the Middle and Lastern States, falling barometer, warmer south-east to make west winds, and in the northern portions cloudy or nainy weather, but in the youth ern portions have or rig.

The rivers will probably fall except a slight rise in the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri rivers.

Cantionary signals are ordered for Galvesion and Indianola.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



A hazy sky, somewhat clouded in the late afternoon yesterday, was accompanied by a falling barometric curve. Temperature in the 24 hours has risen several degrees, and there is a large amount of moisture in the atmosphere. While the fall of the barometer is not sudden, it is steady and continuous, and the above con-ditions add to this the probability of hazy weather or resultly rains.

For this city and vicinity, hazy weather, or light rains, and warmer temperature may be expected in the morning, followed by a clouded sky and cooler temperature

A RE-ENACTMENT OF SLAVERY. Washington, Nov. 1 .- A private letter from colored man in Newbern, N. C., to a friend in this city states that the new State Constitution to be voted on by the people of that State in the coming Presidential election has a clause which provides that colored orphans shall be bound out to white guardians until they arrive at the age of 21 years.

PROPERTY OF BRIGHAM YOUNG SOLD. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 1 .- Four carriages, three wagons, one pair of mules, one span of horses, one harness, and three cows, the property of Brighatu Young, were sold here at public auction to-day by the commissioner, to pay the award of the court in the Ann Eliza case. They brought \$1,185. Further seizures of property will be made.

TRIAL OF THE PUGILISTS.

SALEM, N. J., Nov. 1 .- The evidence in the rial of the prize-fighters Weeden, Clarke, Collyer, Neary, and Goodwin for the killing of Koster was closed on both sides this afternoon. The summing up will begin to-morrow morning, and the case will probably go to the jury in the afternoon.

METHODIST CHURCH BURNED. Boston, Nov. 1 .- The old Methodist Church on Pleasanf-st., in Malden, was burned to-day. Loss about \$10.000.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—To-day the cash admis-

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 1 .- To-day Casar Pacini was

PRESQUE ISLE, Ont., Nov. 1.—Two men named ANNAPOLIS Md., Nov. 1.-Charles W. Garrett of

and Frederick A. Woostworth or hazi GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 1.—The schooner F. A. St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Two horse thieves named fillam Fution and Hundley were lynched in Wyandotte county, Kassas, Sunday morning, by a variance committee have more of the band have since been captured and served

Washington, Nov. 1.-The following is the result races to day under the unspices of the National Jockey. Three quarter unie dash, all ages, \$150, Inspiration, ; unit-heats all ages, \$300, Bill Bruce, 145, 130%; a chase, 2 miles, \$400, Derby, 3.54%.

PHHADELPHIA, Nov. I.—The purchasers of the Philadelphia, Newtown and Newtown kalinoid Company to-day elected the fellowing officers: President, P. A. B. Wids-ner: Directors, Wus. H. Kembia, Smith Harper, Alfred Phiker, Cyrus Buhari, B. J. Smith, and Oliver Holcom. When the company of soldiers which

when the company of sources when the manifest over last sunday foorfeed the train for Commons, one of them called out to some colored men standing near by? "We want you colored people to be certain to vote soild; we're comining on you," "We will, we will," was the lond response. "Well, then," replied the soldier, "don't you fail to cust every vote you can for Tilden and Hendricks!" "Humph!" mattered an old darly in degust, "dem folkes aint gwine to do us no cood," "Charlotte Observer.

SCHOOL SUITS.—Large stock at greatly reduced prices. Brown Brothers, 4th-ave., opposite Cooper Institute.

Don't miss Moody's Chicago sermons in The Witness every morning. They are invaluable.

### THE STATE OF TRADE.

CATTLE MARKETS.

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Nov. 1 - Catile.—The market has been more
not firmer during the past week, and prices are a shade
very best of 4 - 20 ar., first quality at 4 of 4 ar., mend fair quality at 1 sec 3 ar., ordinary that steers,
in cowe at 2 ardic; most sales at 3 ard 4 ar., receipts. have been farrly active, and prices are \$40, lower; Salton have been dult and heavy, and prices are 4c. lower, rat to at a c t 4c., receipts 5,088.

### LATEST SHIP NEWS

[For other Ship News see Third Page.]

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Marthy ster. Lewin, St. Michaels 45 days, in ballist.

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reserve, i e realem. Win. Howard, for Providences, with 19-samest, light, S. W.; very hasy. Tutters, Now. I.—The British brig Cora Green, Capt. Col-nes, from the fin one. Va. Aug., 41, 56; triesle, is over reported along on veranic Lands, has been towed rate this post apparatus according.

OUNCESTIC PORTS

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Pour large Monage, New York. on Liverpool.

"AVASAM, Nov.1.—Arrived, steamships San Salvanor, from
"AVASAM, Wyoming, Hom Philadelpool., Saracessa, from
otherer; burks Geo. Peake, from Dubbin; Cavader, from (SD, Me., Nov. I.-Cleared, schr. Fred Walton, for the richass the first of the control of the control

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Weather Predictions. "Whether" the people will be admentated by those caution any signats at Evracov's florints flows, owner based and Fulloth, or "Whether" they go shivering around all Winter MARKIED.

E. OLMFS - BUTTON - At Greenwich, Cenn., Oct. 18, by Rev. C. R. Treat, C. B. Holmes, M. D., of Ranway, N. J., to Miss-Julia A., daughter of P. hutton, esq.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

name and address.

## DIED.

BOYNTON - In Santa Crez, Cal., Oct. 8, Elizabeth Boynton, formerly of West Shekbriogs, Mass. Chemical Gazette and Troy Times please copy.

FLLESPIE-In this city, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, As y adren, widow of James Gillespie, in the Sist year of he Becautives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from the Tallives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from the Talliveshit Street Frodo terlan Cherch (they, Dr. Jair-olands) on Frieday moraling, Nov. 3, at 10 o'clock. (OHE - On Westnesday, Nov. 1, Cornella Augusta, widow at the Martin Alonzo Gore. Notice of Inheral hereafter. JEN SINOS—Smidenly, Oct. 31, Annie Beatrice, beloved wife of Proderick C, Jennings and second daughter of Loyal S, Pont.

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arral will take three from the residence of her father, 213
feat Fourteenthst., on Friday morning, 3a inst., at 10
clock. Friends will kindly send no flowers. MILLER-At his late residence, 214 East Fourteenth st., on Norsiay, Oct. 30, George J. Miller, in the 70th year of his age. age.

Realives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
stiens the funeral on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 10 o clock a.m.,
from the McLasdad Episcopal church in Seventeenth st., between First and Second aves.

Weed First and Second aves.

PITTE-At Carlisic, Penn., Oct. 30, of pleurisy, James W.,
Piper, Cantan 5th U. S. Artifley.

SHEARMAN—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 1,
George Shearman, as d of years and 2 months.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited
to attend the function from the readence of his anti-base,
flickard W. Swan, 50 Wilson St. on Priday, Nov. 3, at it
p. m. The remains will be taken to Newport, R. I., for interment.

Newport and Providence unpersistence conv.

p. m. the remains for the formatic ferment.

Newport and Providence papers please copy.

SELDEN—On Wednesday, Nov. 1, Georgina Frances Hurry, only cuild of samuel Coft and Alice Hurry Seiden, aged 1 year, 11 months, and 24 days.

The innertal will take place on Friday morning at 10 oclored from the residence of her grandpurents, No. 3 West Fiftment her candence of her grandpurents, No. 3 West Fiftment & Co. 31 Species C. wife of SMITH-In Brooklyn, on Thesday, Oct. 31, Smain C., wife of Jesse C. Smith, eag., in the 61st year of her say. Functal services from St. Ano's Church on the Hights, corner Clinton and Livingston sis., on Priday, 3d inst., at 2 o'clock p. D.

Buffalo and Rochester papers please copy. TENNEY-Seral. Browness, daughter of the late O. A. Browness and effect of William J. Tenney, on Oct. 30, at Elizabeth, N. J. Funeral on Friday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m., from St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth.

KARR Lodge, No. 454, F. and A. M .- OFFICERS AND BROTH-

ERS: You are hereby summoned to attend a special communication of Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. and A. M., to be held at nication of Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. and A. M., le be held a like ledge rooms, No. 546 and 648. Ernadway, on Friday, No. 3, 1574, at 4 o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of our lat-worthy brother, David A. Clow. J. M. Tlonit, Secretary. CHABLES ROOME, Master.

Special Notices.

Pictures After Death a Specialty, -Pictures of all kinds Post-Office Notice. The FOREIGN MAILS for the week Post-Office Notice,—The FOREION MAILS for the week coding SATURDAY, Nov. 4, will close at this office on TUESDAY at 12 m., for Europe, per steams in Newada, via Queenstown; on WEDNESDAY, at 1130 a.m., for Europe, per steamship Scytlina, via Queenstown; on THI RSDAY, at 1130 a.m., for Europe, per steamship Scytlina, via Queenstown; on THI RSDAY, at 1130 a.m., for Europe, per steamship General Control of the C

Political Notices. Cooper Institute.

Prof. JOHN M. LANGSTON

hand

Rev. HENRY HIGHLAND GARNET will address a Republican meeting at COOPER INSTITUTE,

THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 2, at 7 to o'clock, under the auspices of the REPUBLICAN COLORED CEN TRAL COMMITTEE OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK.

WM. H. JOHNSON, Secretary. Eleventh Assembly District Republican Headquarters have been established at KNICKERROUKER COTINGE, No. 456 Sixth-ave, and will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Any information cheerfully given. F. E. FARMER, Chairman Ex. Committee.

of Connecticut
will address the people of New York on the "Phancial Issues
of the Pay," at the Cooper Institute, on
FRIDAY EVENING, New 3, 1876, at 8 o'clock.

Major-Gen. Daniel E. Sieries
and
Hon. CHARLES H. TREAT of Maine
will address the depublicant of the Stateenth Assembly Distitle THIS (Thousage) EVENTAGE, NOW. 2, at 8 o'clock, at
Irving Halt, Irving place, our Fifteenthest.
Music by Gilmore's 22d Regiment Band.
Singing by a celebrated Gloc Club.
Front soals reserved for ladies.
FIGANNE E. HOWE, President.
Alfired S. Bludge, M. CHEGAN,
Secretary. Chairman Com. of Arrangements. Major-tien, Daniel E. Sickies

Look at This.

BUSINESS MEN. EVERY VOTER SHOULD STUDY IT CAREFULLY. To the People of the United States: The undersigned mer-chants, bankers, and business men of New York respectfully

ties interested therein: 

A reduction in the annual interest charge \$32,824,479 46 since 1866 of The annual expenditures of the Government in 1876, as compared with 1866, show a re-duction of.

And in Federal taxation more than 262,349,619 56

Other great results of this financial policy have been that, despite an indebtesiness of more than two thousand millions, and while diminishing taxation, the credit of the country has been raised to the unprecedented point that its four and a half per centum bonds, issued in relemption of the six per centms, have been selling rapidly, at home and abroad, above par in gold, and the Covernment has been enabled every year since 1866 not only to keep within its income, but to apply an aver-age annual sum of \$50,742,284 20 toward the payment of its

ment of the National Tree-sury during Republican administra-tion of the Government induces the undersigned to express their confident belief that a continuation of the same general their confident belief that a convince to the policy which has so well sustained our commercial bonor, and mided so powerfully in the preservation of the Union itself, the preservation of Gen. Entherford would be best promoted by the election of Gen. Butherford B. Haves and William A. Wheeler to the offices of President and Vice President of the United States. JAMES LENOX, E. D. MORGAN & Co.,
JOHN JACOB ASTOR, J. & W. SELIGMAN & Co.,

MARSHALL O. ROBERTS. GEORGE S. COE, IL LENOX KENNEDY. A. A. LOW. MORTON, BLISS & Co., GEO. CABOT WAED, DREXEL, MORGAN & Co., WILLIAM H. MACY, JOHN A. STEWART, CHARLES H. RUSSELL, BENJ. B. SHERMAN, WILLIAM A. BOOTH, JOHN W. ELLIS,

JOHN E. WILLIAMS, Ninth District.
Regular Republican comince.
FOR CONORESS.
GEO. W. DA CUNHA.

Ninth Assembly District Hayes and Wheeler Com-puign Cinb will hold a grand ratiocation meeting at Bleecker pring Cinb will hold a grand rather-disk moving at large ex-lutioning THURSDLY XVEXINO, Nov. 2, at 30 of close Addresses by Hom RENDAMIN X, PHELPS, I.on, FREI ERICK W, SEWALD, and How WILLIAM W, GO-OBRICE SAMUEL HALL, M. D., President, WM, PLACK, Sects, Bran Com. on Public Meetings,

Republican Nomination. FOR ASSEMBLY. NINTH DISTRICT. WILLIAM H. CORSA. Regular

ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. FOR CONGRESS: LEVI P. MORTON.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATION,

Regular Republican Nomination, EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,

FOR CONGRESS:

GEN. ANSON G. McCOOK.

\* Seventh Assembly District

HAYES AND WILELIAR CLUB,

Headquarters, The Broadway, near Astor-place,

Philips in reduce will be held.

THIS EVENING AS SOCIOCK,

Addresses by JOHN TRACT MYGATT, cong. ALEX.

ANDER HAMISTON, i.e., song, and CHARLES, T. POL
HAMUS, cod. Singing by Glo-Club.

W. P. HEHARISON, Secretary.

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ELY, REFORM AND VICTORY.

A grand monster RATIFICATION MASS-MEETING AND TORCH LIGHT PROCESSION will be held at Tammany Hall, Union square and Irving place, on THURSDAY EVENING, November 2, at 8 o'clock, to ratify the National, State and County nom nations.

An invitation is extended to all Caropaign Clabs to parade | MASPETH...

JOHN J. GORMAN, THOMAS S. BRENNAN.

Chief of Staff. ALGERNON S. SULLIVAN,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the

EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

ELIJAH WARD.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

STATE OF NEW-YORK. REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN, 1876.
HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE,
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, NEW-YORK. THURSDAY, NOV. 2.

PAINTEA. COL GEORGE W. CARTEB.
BALLSTON STA. Heb. HENRY BALLARD.
FOLAND, p. 10. GEO. THEO. B. GATES.
MIDDIE GRANVILE. HOR. BUTLER G. NOBLE.
ASTORIA HOR. GEORGE W. CURTIS.
LATIMER HALL, BROOKLYN. HOR. WM. A. DARLING.
NEWARR. HOR. GEORGE W. HOVLE. NEWARE COL ALDERT D. SHAN
TOWNSEND Hon, JEONGGE W. HO
NISTR DISTRICT, N. Y. Hon, WM. W. GOODE
EDWISSION Hon. WM. WARWICK.
Cot. T. B. THORT'E.
Hon. HENRY R. WASHBON.
Hon. JAMES A. BRIGGS.
Hon. JOHN F. GUARLIS.
HO. SEITH L. MILLIKEN.
Ol. ANSON S. WOOD.
HOR. E. HOR. TOWESEND NEITH DISTRICT, N. Y..... EDMESTON WILLIAM FREEMAN, Chairman.

HOO. SETH L. MILLIAREN.
COLANSIN S. WOOD.
HOO. E. G. CALLIAM.
GEN JAMES W. HUSTED.
HOD. L. BRADEPORD PRINCE
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HOO. C. D. MURBAY.
HOO. H. J. COGG ESHALL.
HOO. A. W. GLEASON.
HOO. C. P. VEDDER.
HOO. GEDREF W. PALMER.
HOO. JOSEPH J. COUCH.
GEN. GEDREF W. PALMER.
HOO. J. SETHIAN.
HOO. A. H. PARGAR.
HOO. E. J. FITHIAN.
GEN. RUPELS SCOTT.
HOO. AUSTIN A. YATES.
Maj. Z. K. PANGBORN.
GEN. RUPELS SCOTT.
MODERNY L. BY HNETT.
Major WILLARD. RULLARD.
HOO. J. L. LITTLEFFELD. ORT JEFFERSON. ASULAND. SHITHTOWN BRANCH. WYOMING.

Dr. R. S. NEWTON, Prof. J. L. V. HUNT, CHARLES D. BAKER. CARMANSVILLE ... WHEELER LIVINGSTONVILLE, D. TO BROOKE CENTRE, eve. F. X. SCHOONMAKER AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY PROMINENT CLINTONDALE ...

WILLIAM S. KENYON, Jr.

CARROLL WHITTAKER.

HOB. NATHAN D. PETTY.

Y. PEANCIS S. LAMBERT.

HOB. CHAS. R. SKINNER.

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HOB. DENNIS MCCARTHY.

T. A. READ. 

ELLISBURGH ... FRIDAY, NOV. 3. Gen. JAMES A. GARFIELD,
Hon. JAMES G. BLAINE,
Hon. GEO. S. BOUTWELL,
Hou. SHERMAN S. ROGERS,
Gon. GEO. A. SHERTDAN. KINGSTON, p. m .... Hon, SHERMAN S ROGERS RONDOUT, evening ....

JAMESTOWN, p. 111 NEWBURGH ..... YONKERS ... HUNTINGTON.

CCH.

HILLIKEN

FUUTON .... LEBANON SPRINGS. SCHENECTADY ... RICHFIELD SPRINGS.

ANASERAGA, evening HATH LINESCLY.... WATER NEW PALIZ

> NEWTON VILLAGE. | Major H.E.S.RY D. | Major J. C. F. BEYL | SETACKET | Rev. CHARLES B. F. X. SCHOONMAKER.

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F. A. CARPENTER.
Hon, THOS. D. ADAMS,
HON, WIS, REIGHS,
A. T. CLEARWAYER.
HON, NATHAN D. PETTY,
HON, HENRY R. JAMES,
HON, JAMES W. GLOVER,
T. A. READ.
JAMES W. GLOVER,
J. A. READ.
J. A. WITTBECK,
J. A. READ.
J. RIDER CADY. OLIVE CITY ... HEUVELTON.
SHITHVILLE FLATS.
COCHECTON, p. m.
SILYVESANT

SATURDAY, NOV. 4.

COOPER INSTITUTE, N. Y. Hon, C. M. DEPEW,
Gen, G. A. SHERDAN,
St., most Mayer, N. Y. Hon, C. A. SHERDAN,
SI, most Mayer, N. Y. Hon, FRANCIS C. BAPLOW
BRIDGETCH, COSN, p. m. Hon, JAMES G. PLANYE,
PLAITEBURGH, p. m. Hon, G. B. BUT TWELLE,
GCENTRAL HALL, MORRISANIA.
GEN, DANYEL E. SICKLES,
FROMIA. STEWARY L. WOODSFORD
ELMIRA, p. m. and eve. Hon, J. C. BURROWS,
Hon, J. C. BURROWS,
HOLEAN. Gen, JOHN COCTRANE,
BINGHAMTON, HOR, G. A. GIOW,

and compete for THREE MAGNIFICENT SILK FLAGS, SHARON SPENGS, p. m. gold mounted and appropriately and elaborately adorned. Social. COUNTY—At Youkers, Tuesday, Oct. 31, Agnes Nodine, wite of which will be presented to the three districts respectively instanced and appearance. For full particulars are 2 of elsek p. m.

Chairman Committee of Arrangements. EDWARD L. GAUL,

Chairman Committee on Invitation. HENRY D. PUBERT, Secretaries, WILLIAM H. ROSSEY, United Democratic Nomination.

TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, ABRAM S. HEWITT.

United Democratic Nomination.

FOR CONGRESS,

Hen. JOHN A. KASSON.
COS. GEORGE W. CASTER.
HOD. JOHN A. TAYLOR.
HER. A. W. TENNEY.
GER. JOHN A. DIX.
HOD. GEO. A. BRANDRETH.
HOD. O. H. FORNIER.
HOD. J. HORNIER.
COL. ANSON S. WOOD.
COL. ALBUT D. SHAW.
HOD. C. P. VEDDER.
HOD. C. BRAD PRINCE. Arollo Hall, Brocklyn ... PORTCHESTER ... GENESEO.... CAPE VINCENT, COL ALBERT B. SHAW.
HOB C. P. VEDDER.
HOB. L. BRAD PRINCE.
GOO THEO, B. GATES.
HOB. H. R. WASHEN.
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HOB. CHARLES L. REALE.
OH. T. B. THORPE.
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HOB. GERIFI L. BALLIKEN
HOB. OHN GAKEY.
HOB. DOLMAN R. BATON.
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HOB. ASTINA A. YATES.
JOHN TRACY MYGATE.
GOB. RUPINS GOOT!
HOB. THOMAS D. ADAMS.
JOHN F. MINES. LIZABETHTOWN GHENT, p. m ..... PORT JERVIS ..... CHATHAM, evening... MONTURELO. GUMECTSVILLE. SKANEATELES..... MATTEWAN NEW UTIMETITATION St. Johnsville..... F. N. SCHOONMAKER F X. SCHOONMARPE.
CHARLES D. BAXER.
E. A. CARPENTER.
Hen. W. S. BRIGHS.
THEROD. P. KLATOR.
CARROLL WHITTAKER.
HOS. NATHAN D. DEFTY.
HOS. S. THAN D. DEFTY.
HOS. S. TAN D. DINGTON.
J. RIDER CADY.
HOS. A. PARRAR.
HEM. SOLOMON BUNDY.
CHARLES E. PITCH.
HOM. R. S. HENDEE.
GEORGE W. RAY.
HOM. W. S. BRIGHS.
Col. D. P. ETPERIE.
HOM. C. L. MERRIAM.
Capt. R. W. HUNT.

(V. MOR. G. LONG EDDY ...

MONDAY, Nov. 6. Hoo, C. M. DEPEW.
Gen. GEO, A. SHERIDAN.
Hott, C. P. VEDDER.
Hon, Henry Ballard,
Hon, E. G. LAPHAM.
Col. A. E. BAXTER.
Gen. GEO, W. PALMER. PERKSKILL .....

HOWARD CALDWELL, N. J WOODGEENE, P. M. GRAHAMVILLZ, eve. CANAAN MOESTON Hon. C. V. R. LUDINGTON. Hon. CHARLES L. BRALE. T. A. READ. JAMES B. JENKINS, M. D. BARNETT. KNOXVILLE ..... Major F BEYLAND.

UNREPORTED "ATROCITY" IN THE CITY.—
City Miscreant: Where did you go this Autumn, Brown!
Scarboro! Well, did you enjoy your holidsy, or did you
take your missis!—[Punch.